C. REEVES.

LAWYER,

THE VALLEY OF THE EAST,

lands, and wheat or other small

grains on higher grounds. Com-

ing from the Cumberland Moun-

tains, the valleys begin with a

rock formation of sub-carboni-

ferous limestone, which to my

unscientific readers I may remark

containing some phosphoric acid

then we have, alternating, the dol

and the series of limes ones com-

mon to the Nashville Basin of Blue-

Grass lands, to near the North

Carolina line, when we come upon

omites or magnesian limestones,

is a rock very rich in fossils, hence

practice in all the Courts of Upper Fennesses and the Supreme Court at Koraville. TH: MALONEY, Attorney at La

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. GREENEFILLE, I + TEXNESSHE but only the annoluting of God's grace.

Attorney and Solicitor, GREENEVILLE, TENN., Will practice in Greene and adjoining counties, and the Supreme and Federal

Courte at Knoxville. o dare I not keep silent of her sin; And after freedom may her bells A. H. PETTINGNE. J. H. ROBENSON DETTIMONE & ROBINSON,

Attorneys and Counsellors. Will practice in all the Courts of East Tennesses, and the Supreme and Federal

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GLEANINGS.

AGAIN do we have to pay our at tention to this mangrel whelp .-Beginning of a Mississippi edi-

LITTLE Harry, five years old, was called to see the new baby. After a moment's contemplation, he turned to his expectant papa, with: "We don't need that."

A LITTLE boy, gazing upon an old picture of his mother, taken in a low dress, remarked: "Mamma, you was mos ready for bed when dat pieter was tooken!"

A were bit of a boy, having been | land on this continent, slightly chastised by his mother, sat Thus coming down from the is like that around Uties, N. Y., are chiefly of red clay dirt, interafterward, no doubt thinking pro-foundly. At last he spoke out all the geological formations of ern climate makes the blue grass sition of a sandy limestone, and very promising. The ladies who formations of the present, and having nearly of the present of the

Was roses gathered from the South, The warm south side of Paradise, And breathed upon and handed down

This is very sweet, but if we were Susan's big brother we would "by angels on a stair of stars."-An opening that would require as much machinery as that to get it the mouth of Penobscot Bay .-

Chicago Times. Tue hopefal offspring of John Henry appeared, yesterday afternoon, with a portion of his pantatruding after the fashion of a lady's pannier. "Good neavens! Arthur," said the fond mamma, "what have you been doing with your pantaoons?" "Well, you see, mammn, I cracked a piece out of pop's razor, peclin' chestnuts, an' p'r'aps be might get mad about it when he gets home, an' go to foolin' round." from that pannier four towels, one er ends, two pairs of striped hose, to blow it up. Arthur is in bed.

speaking to a younger and severer-

& DATMAN'S CONFESSION OF ts other men have creeds, so I have mine

I keep the holy faith in God, in man, And in the angels ministrant between; I hold to one true church of all true souls, Whose churchly seal is neither bread, nor Vor laying on of hands, nor holy oil,-

hate all kings and caste and rank For all the wans of men are sons of God. Nor limps a beggar but is nobly born, Nor wears a slave a yoke, nor Czar a crown That makes him more or less than just a

love my country and her righteous cause.

love one Woman with a boly fire. Whom I revere as priestess of my house, Till they rebuce me to a nobler life.
I keep a faithful friendship with my friend, Whom loyally I serve before myself.

I lock my lips too close to speak a lie; wash my hands too white to touch

Withal, each day, before the blessed open wide the chambers of my soul

Thus reads the fair confession of my faith, So crossed with contradictions by my life, That now may God forgive the written Yet still, by help of Him who helpeth men, I face two world's and fear not life nor Father, lead me by Thy hand! Amen.

THE STATE OF TENNESSEE. Natural Division-- Products-- Mar-

From an Occasional Correspondent of th N.Y. Tri une.] tions, distinct in soil, climate, and ranges under \$1, while it is freare the East Tennessee Valley, the since the war, and now runs up to Cumberland Mountains and table over 600,000 bushels. It is plain, land, the great mindle or Nashville | therefore, that with lands yielding basin, with its rim, and the West- \$40 in peanuts, and \$100 in tobacco ern slope of strictly cotton lands. or \$30 in cotton, and at the same length of the State runs east and inferior corn, and at least secondwest, and, though she has no sea | rate for grass, that this section is a coast line, her western border was desirable one for the farmer; and, formed in that vast inland sea as transportation is easy, it is his which once stretched up north-west | cwn fault that he does not accumufrom the Atlantic Ocean, and hence late money. takes in some of the highest peaks the great blue grass region of Ten- high peaks of the Unaka Moun-

which the New-Englander delights and protected from the north winds but the figure are intellectually and that girls are intellectually are first of in childhood's sunny hours, when a strategic movement is made, for which somebody has to take a first which somebody has to take a first which somebody has to take a first they have been been as indicating the first of t Tennessee. A prominent citizen once remarked, as indicating the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might hold in the woods approaches the products of each, that they might have t

THE WESTERN OR COTTON SECTION.

The Western or Mississippi portion of West Tennessee will never the more or less limestone. The land table lands, might become the passing away before the opening up of new and quicker routes of travel, and in a few more years, land table lands, might become the passing away before the opening up of new and quicker routes of travel, and in a few more years, land table lands, might become the passing away before the opening up of new and quicker routes of travel, and in a few more years, lands lands table lands, might become the passing away before the opening up of new and quicker routes of travel, and in a few more years, lands lan be other than it is, a cotton country, route, to Chicago and St. Louis by sheep. Of course this feeling is with her mining and manufacturthrash Josquin for saying that she Over it hangs the heavy black pall another, by a third to St. Louis had a month that was handed down of deserted farms and shiftless la alone, again to the cities of Alabor which oppresses South-West Georgia. The eastern half border Nashville and Decatur and South their hovels is entirely too large it stores of iron, coal, salt, and per presence and under the influence as our greenbacks, but as highly ing on the Tennessee River has a clown here, must be bigger than better future, and may become tanooga by road leading from Nash- the matter in severe hand. prosperous from a mixture of crops; it is more elevated, more healthy, and is, in part, underlaid by a vast deposit of marl. This whole West railroads are very cheap, and the railroads are very cheap. deposit of marl. This whole West Tennessee section may be said to be identical with the Atlantic belt of lands which, beginning in New Jersey, extend down to and beyond Florida. A glance at any map will show that the Tennessee River, after running through North Alameter running through North and continues now the reservence of intellect and its growth might be greatly extended, as many acres are as suited to growth might be greatly extended, as many acres are as suited to offer me one of them, I would not bales are produced in Georgia with show that the Tennessee River, after running through North Alameter runnin cashmere shawl, one bifurcated gar- limestone and the sand belts, and,

and some new fangled apparatus the Mississippi.

As I have said, the greater por Lord helps them as helps their selves, an' I find now that a metalselves, an' I fin

LIMESTONE LAND GRAIN, PEANUTS,

AND TOBACCO. Crossing the Tennessee, going east, we come to a vast area of limestone lands, resembling an oblong sancer, with a broad, almost flat, rim. This rim is chiefly of a variety of limestone known as subcarboniferous, and gives a soil like that in Missouri around St. Louis. It is interspersed with small areas of soils and rocks like those of Western New-York. It has an average elevation of nearly 1,000 feet above the sea, and comprises the great tebacco and peanut-growthe same time good crops of cotton are grown, and from the grains, especially wheat, large yields are obtained. It is probably the best and most certain region for farming in Tennessee. The soil varies from a light red to a deep chocolate color, and the native tree growth—of a light red to a deep chocolate color, and the native tree growth—of grains are grown, and from the grains, eshable bisheries, seed this great storehouse sands of years. Nature has singularly placed this great storehouse sands of years. Nature has singularly placed this great storehouse sands of years. Nature has singularly placed this great storehouse of the valleys to Geveland, where for the subject goes.

In conversation with a prominent member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, a reporter of the Sunday Press learned most of the Sund stand with wondering awe before my Tennessee. The soil varies from oaks, hickories, poplars, and walnuts-is very luxuriant. It cannot be called first-rate for grass, but grass sown with clover will do well. There is no good reason why any former on this rim, with even moderate industry and economy, should not only do well, but also

make money. Tennessee raises full 25,000,000 unds of tobacco, and more than three fourths is from these rim lands. It is a heavy leaf with small stem, which sells readily for export. From 700 to 1,500 pounds per acre is the range of yield, but he average may be set down at 850 pounds. The town of Clarksville alone shipped, in 1873, 14,500 hogsheads. It is plain that the grade of this tobacco my be improved, but the average price of the present quality is about 15 cents per pound. Another great erop of this region is peanuts, chiefly raised in Humphreys Coun-

KINGSTON, Sept. 19 .- Nature has ty. The usual product per acre is divided Tennessee into four sec- 40 bushels, and the price seldom product, as also in the character- quently much higher. It is a crop stics of their inhabitants. These to which attention has been given Unlike her Southern sisters, the time growing good wheat crops, not

of the Unaka Mountains, the oldest. nessee, as fine a stock-raising sec- tains. tion as any in the world. The soil | The ridges through this course most ancient formations to those and south-east to the upper part of spersed with a flint called chert.

sum of existence was plenty of food, while the Middle combined both.

Springs of cool water are abundant, but all more or less limestone. The but all more or less limestone. The but all more or less limestone. The land table lands, might become the sum of existence was plenty of one government. She needs with as much nonchalance as if she were at home. Very fortunately, however, we have not are civilization in comparison with the Chinese. They had had it a and North Railroad, and to Chat- for any Legislature to dare take troleum. ville and thence into the heart of WHAT KEEPS EAST TENNESSEE UNDER.

soil for fruit; and apples, and po-tatoes grown on Lockont Moun-tain, really a detached part of the crops, unless carrial should furtain, really a detached part of the crops, unless and should furnished land, by Col. C. W. Howard, were the source of admiring remarks from every one at last year's Georgia State Agricultural Fair.

A seedling of the Baldwin gave after the immigrant more admiring as a strange but neverthemany young ladies who earn their livelihood by acting or posing as a strange or posing as a strange or posing as a strange but neverthemany young ladies who earn their livelihood by acting or posing as of its parent of the North. To the the South. health the clear, pure water and IS SOLD. invigorating air of this table land

Greeneville Union and American.

and give easy access to its grand scenery and delightful climate. ished in a few year

The great East Tennessee Valley special areas purpasses Tennessee, yet in the aggregate is inferior in soil and in the status as to improvement in culture, Charleston; then the Cincinnati was one lady who appeared before the way she drew her foot under phy it is a series of ridges and valleys; of these, the valleys are be completed in a year. The great | who she was." very fertile and nearly all in cultivation, the hillsides so greatly in Six steamboats run from Chatta- | pear before the life class of the their primitive woods that one can hardly say what may be made from thein, their luxuriant growth of timber clearly indicating that a day will come when they can be used. The soils of East Tennessee comprise every character, from the rich alluvial down to the sandy barren, but its chiefs soils are derived from the decomposition of magnesian limestones, and have no superior for wheat. Corn is the universal crop on the rich low-

water powers and cheap transpor. to depict her form. She is or a barrel of flour, but fill South ly and forever expelled. with articles of her manufacture.

and butter. It appears to me that the agrithus: "Mazer, I wish pa'd get annazer housekeeper—I've get tired and sale are caused and shorter shelter for cattle in the Union, her products are causely as general, and shorter shelter for cattle in the Union, her products are causely as general, and shorter shelter for cattle in the Union, her products are causely as general, and shorter shelter for cattle in the Union, her products are causely as general, and shorter shelter for cattle in the Union, her products are causely as general, wherever cultivated these ridges and shorter shelter for cattle in the Union, her products are causely as general, wherever cultivated these ridges and shorter shelter for cattle in the Union, her products are causely as general, have proved to be good wheat lands, and when a location care-tablishments; these will cause the products are causely as general, wherever cultivated these ridges and shorter shelter for cattle in the Union, her products are causely as general, have proved to be good wheat lands, and when a location care-tablishments; these will cause the cause of mining and manufacturing establishments; these will cause the cause of mining and manufacturing establishments; these will cause the cause of mining and manufacturing establishments; these will cause the cause of mining and manufacturing establishments; these will cause the cause of mining and manufacturing establishments; these will cause the cause of mining and manufacturing establishments; these will cause the cause of mining and manufacturing establishments; these will cause the cause of mining and manufacturing establishments; these will cause the cause of mining and manufacturing establishments; these will cause the cause of mining and manufacturing establishments; these will cause the cause of mining and manufacturing establishments; these will cause the cause of mining and manufacturing establishments; these will cause the cause of mining and manufacturing establishments; these will cause the cause of mining and manufacturing establishments; these wi

bama and to New-Orleans by the dozen half-starved curs around culture, which she alone can rival, tune to have children reared in the

Between the limestones of Mid- fortune is that with abundance of to cultivate them than we do. I to yield to treatment so reluctantly

selves, an' I find now that a metalbacked hair brush does better with
backed hair br

A Queer but Honest Way of Making Money. [Philadelphia Sunday Press.] there such fruit as would put to offers to the immigrant more ad- live lay figures for the art acadeshame even the great excellence vantages than any other part of mies. At first glance it seems dreadfully shocking and vulgar that Summer tourist or seeker for HAILROADS, STEAMBOATS, AND WHAT ladies should appear before a party | and the proudest, though her fath-At present transportation is af. is a queer mode of making money, year." will ever be an attraction, and in forded by only one railroad which, but were it not for these ladies the deep recesses of its rocks the entering the state at Bristol, Va., there would not be any of the fine the great tebacco and peanut-growing counties of the State, and at
the same time good crops of cotton
the same time good crops of cotton goo

QUITE NUDE.

nooga will cross it for over 70 miles, country can boast. Another road world of art. He said that it was by declaring by law that the State is partially built and will be fin. extremely difficult to obtain young | will not hereafter pay any teacher rs, communica- ladies who would adopt this busi- less money than another on the Va., and Wil- ness, and only upon the most sa- ground of sex alone.

Southern runs down the western our class at the old academy for her and sat on it. valley for nearly 80 miles, and will four years before I came to know outlets, however, are the rivers. These nude, live figures only ap-

nooga to points above, and are academy for sketching. Formerly now carrying corn in sacks for they came before the gentlemen over 100 miles at 3 cents per alone, but in the new building both of a woman who becomes a wife bushel; high up on Powell's River, ladies and gentlemen will study the Clinch and the Holston, the together. No one except the memfarmers build rough, strong flat bers of the class are ever admitted lutely set their will against marboats and thus annually send down to the room where they are study- riage. over 200,000 bushels of grain. | ing from a figure, and only the The railroad, too, offers great in best artists are taken into member- the following instance of woman's ducements, and large quantities ship in this mysterious body. The power of endurance: "A young seek its ears even from sight of the method of study pursued is some woman, a few days since, walked boat landings. Thus it may be thing like the following: The lady from Warren to the Rouse Hospital, seen that the shipments from East proceeds to a room adjoining the in this place, and asked admission. Tennessee, isolated as it appears class-room, especially adapted for The Superintendent refused her .to be, are no mean quantity, while her. At a given signal she ap She then walked the same day six there is no possibility of computing pears before the assembled guests | teen miles further, to Spring Creek, the hogs, horses, mules, and cattle upon a platform, masked and was delivered of a child when a'one. driven to the Southern market; shrouded in drapery. She is then wrapped it in her apron, left it on at the same time, with her wast placed in the proper position rethe doorsteps of a citizen of the stores of coal and iron, of oak, quired for the study, and soon the place, and walked on a distance of hickory, and walnut, and superb deft handlers of the brush proceed seven miles to Corry before day-

tation, she should not buy from NEVER ALLOWED TO BE SPOKEN TO abroad a plow or a mower, or a by any of the members of the class. Yer." bedstead, a stove, or an ax handle, and should any of the bold ones

thus: "Muzzer, I wish pa'd get an every other State in the Union, her perpetual and calls for less strict wherever cultivated these ridges western borders of the Cumberland strange mode of procuring a living tion of the people for this remarka-

the Carolinas. She has meadows perfection and the best of beef fat- never hable to be injured by frost. dustries will spring up. The pecity for some skillful artist. In the press train messengers on the same road now assert that the fences along the linear edgily or namented how great a producer of the crop, which the New-Englander delights which the New-Englander delights and protected from the north winds which have made the Blue Grass do not buy and sell rats and pup-

of a scold. The effect of the ever-lasting complaining and fault-finding of such persons is to make the

cotton region, and unless there be some very radical change in labor rises up a vast series of mountains timber trees, much the greater reason, which intuitively sees truths a rare occurrence for a bank to fail and that the greater reason, which intuitively sees truths for a large lot of hogs and feeds of the day, a resome very radical change in labor or in mode of cultivation it has seen its best days. Without the sea breeze which makes the same lands endurable on the Atlantic cost, here the climate is hot and sultry in Summer and damp with sudden in Summer and summer and damp with sudden in Summer and summer and damp with sudden in Summer and summer and summer and damp with sudden in Summer and su speaking to a younger and severerlooking female, "I had just them
kind of notions myself. But I got
more light as I growed older."

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work as the Cumberland Table Land, as wonderful a freak of
Nature's sublime work as the treework in a belt of land from
wholly free from the madness of it
yet. I see its use. I hope I am
other, "duty is duty, and each must
of the subject to t ong the sand hills and pine bar-everywhere with good timber miles of the East Tennessee, Vir- and letters; I am not of the pnr- times can compare with it. It is a deer-hound, snapping at flies, was Yes," rejoined Mrs. Joblink, rens. The planters generally can- growth, sometimes wonderfully ginia and Georgia Railroad, that suit of these. I bow reverently be delusion which has existed 25 years, by his side; a basket of sewing by "Yes," rejoined Mrs. Joblink, patronizingly, that's jest the way I used to feel till got married—When you have a husband coming home nights an' fallin' up stairs you won't thank the Lord required so much of you. I used to pray for Joblink till he started in the started in the last as stump speech to the hat rack at 3 c'clock in the morning rack at 3 c'clock in The rocking continues.

MRS. LIVERNORE estimates that in Massachusetts there are 70,000 marringeable women who are likely to remain single, because there are not men enough in the State to go round. Conversation between Cincin-

nati young ladies: "She's the most disagrecable girl I ever saw." "Yes, of young men perfectly nude. It er packed only a hundred hogs last THE proper-behaved little girl, She is very particular about the who is afraid she has not quite got nomenclature of her quilts, and

another ality would not be revealed do they clothes recently visited a variety basket of work followed the little now shows signs of being constructioned, said the gentleman, "this arrested by a married policeman," "this arrested by a married ted into South Carolina and to rule is so well enforced that there whose suspicions were aroused by had not moved; he lay in the same

> THE editor of the Stockton (Cal.) Leader, who is a married lady, comes to the following conclusion: 'It is time this miserable statute which annihilates the individuality was expunged from our law codes, and until then women should reso-

THE Erie (Pa.) Dispatch relates light the next morning. The girl is now working at a hotel in War-

A London correspondent in nor ship abroad a bushel of corn break this rule they are immediate- speaking of the late lady Duff Gor- be aware of it. Then, after a half don says she died six years ago at hour spent in sighs, coughing and and send her hay, her wheat, and soon assumes an air of business tery, leaving a memory behind her wife, after a stand up fight of an hour, concluded to call it "a draw."

She drew about six handfuls of the sea-coast States, while if the Potsdam, and then pass gradust the products that the artists, according to their average of about 200 feet we find the products of skilled labor, and in the best own statements, forget that the ever left there before. The Arabs of beef, and have no superior in lady who is exposing her charms called her "the great lady," and quality or quantity of her cheese to their gaze is alive. Of course, also Noor-ala-Noor, "light from the there is a shock experienced by light;" and Mrs. Ross relates how, the newcomer in the class the first on visiting her mother, in 1867, two time he is present at the meeting, years before she died, her name suf-

thousand years before we were born. In China they think nothing of talking about things which are a thousand or twelve hundred years old. I was shown their pa-

of it would adorn our so

show that the Penning through North Alabama, turns directly north across the entire width of the State of Tennessee; going west from this gence of the State. With a good spit, excellent climate, casy transset; penning through a stripe in a lack of energy among the penning through a stripe in a lack of energy among the penning through a stripe in a proclamation to strive for the favorable opinion of the fault-find spice and a strong disposition to let well enough alone, which keeps them from trying new ideas, yet gives a deeper and server of the market, and they are told favorable opinion of the fault-find spice, and they are told what punishment has been made on the Mississippi.

The editor of the Maryville Independent is responsible for all they generally diffused intelligence of the State. With a good spit, excellent climate, casy transses, I mean to spit greater the greater portain to market, and cheap find a strong disposition to let well enough alone, which keeps them from trying new ideas, yet girls, and cheap fall the people who trusted in its honor, and they are told what punishment has been on the Mississippi.

The editor of the Maryville Independent is responsible for all they generally is given to be strive for the favorable opinion of the fault-find spot the most generally diffused intelligence of the State of the market, and they see allowed to one creeded on the favorable opinion of the fault-find spot, and they are told what punishment has been demonstrated by several leaves and the spot in the Missis popi.

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The editor of the Maryville Independent is responsible for all the people who trusted in its honor, and they are the favorable opinion of the fault-find spot, and they are the probability of the mission of the fault find spot, and they are the probability better than their victims. I in-quired if there were many failures in China, and was told that it was

"Tis that-if we only had any to

What's your dog's name?' Another sigh-broken stillness. What is he good for? 'What is he good fur?' Said he Your dog, Coony.'

NO. 36.

For ketchin' possums.' Silence a half an hour. 'He looks like a deer dog.' Who looks like a deer dog.' 'He is-but he's kinder bellews-

ed an' gettin' old an' slow now. An' he ain't no count on a cold trail. In the quiet ten minutes that ensued she took two stitches in her quilt; it was a great gorgeous affair, that quilt was, made by the

glorious autumn days going to get a new pattern with a really 'pretty name.' 'Your ma raisin' many chiek-

pattern called 'Rose of Sharon.'

frequently walks fifteen miles to

ings ? Forty odd. Then more rocking, and somehow, after awhile the big rocking

chair and the little rocking chair were jammed side by side. It might have been caused by some peculiarity in floor or by the magnetic attraction one chair had for place, sound asleep, and he was

ter a while the conversation is re-'How many has your ma got?' 'How many what?'

talking in his sleep—that is, giving

faint, irregular barks at the pos-

sums he beheld in his dreams. Af-

Chickens. Nigh on to a hundred.' By this time the chairs are so close togeter that rocking was im-'The minks has eat most

ours.

Then a long silence reigns. At last he observes · Makin' quilts ?' 'Yes,' she replies, brightening ap, "I've just finished a 'Roarin Eagul of Brazeel' a 'Sitting Sun,'

and a 'Nation's Pride.' Have you ever saw the 'Yellow Rose of the Parary?

More silence, then he says:

'Do you like cabbage?'

'I do that.'

Presently his hand is accidentally placed on hers. She does not know it; at least, does not seem to

me fur? 'Kase you won't have me.'

'Kase you ain't axed me.' 'Well, now, I ax you.' Then, now, I has you.' Then Coopy dreams he hears a sound of kissing.

icense. Wednesday the following week. No cards. A Singular Mathematic Fact. Any number of figures you may application same result as if divided by 2—a and camilies who are unable to visit the much quicker operation; but you dity, full lines of samples of all grades of Dry Goods will be sent, and orders by mail ladies and gentlemen who had must remember to annex a cipher filled with the greatest possible care. along the line are daily ornamented with good looking females awaiting the coming of some million in the coming of some million.

23 years, and yet producing a ton climate is all upon which they will nomadic type which is fast passing away in the producing a ton of the State gave it a with nomadic type which is fast passing away in the coming of some million in the coming of some million.

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26 hay to the acre, too few of these last, it is true, but enough to show how great a producer of the crop.

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BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

mula of dedication. How would thisread: "We dedicate this edifice to Thee

our Lord and Master; we give to Thee and thy cause and kingdom subject to a mortgage of one hun-(150,000.) We bequeath to our Five Copies, children's children, as the greatest boon we can confer on them (subject to the mortgage aforesaid,) and we trust that they will have the grace and the money to pay the interest and lift the mortgage. Preserve it from fire and foreclosure, we pray Thee, and make it abun dantly useful to Thyself-subject, of course, to the aforesaid mort-

The Oldest Man. them. He has very little sense et, Pinancial and Commercial intelligence and never had much, and is near- and accounts of all the important and inly blind. Prof. John Collins has painted his portrait for the Cen-tennial. The old man should go Office Orders. It is the safest mode of

An Iowa editor has been shot for were Post Office Orders cannot be obtain speaking of a man as "viol wretch." ed, money may be remitted in Registered Letters. Served him right. The dictionary must be upheld if all the editor

Clothing

No. 118 GAY STREET,

Knoxville, : Tennessee. Sept. 29, 75-1y.

COLLEGE:

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